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SPEECH OF MR. LINDSAY, M P.

HENRY WARD RECORD IN LIVERPOOL

improved land against the 23,000 of unimproved land in Georgia. The one is a Slave State, and the other is a Free State. I do not went you to put your warehouses were loaded with goods that you your vareness and times) Too had over-could not sell (appliance and homes). Too had over-manufactured; but what is the meaning of over-manufacturing but this; that you had skill, capital. could not sell (appliance and home). Too had overmanufactered; but wher is the meaning of overmanufactoring but thus, that you had said, capital
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A voice: "We'll sell them ships.") You may sell
ships to a few, but what ships can you sell to two
thurls of the population of posser whites and blacks?
(Applause.) A first bagging and a little lineary
weader; a few hat because of what hat you can
sell to the slave (great applause and upcoss). This
self yells, in the Slave States of America. ("Oh, oh")
there are no more continents to be discovered (hear,
hear). The market of the future must be foundthere are no more continents to be discovered (hear,
hear). The market of the future must be foundthere are no more continents to machinery, to create faster than you had conformer to take off your hands? And you know that, neh as Great Britain is read as are her manufactures, if she could have four-fold riches to discrete, and every political economial will tell you that your want is not cotton permanily, but conformer: Therefore, the doctrine how to make customers is a great deal more important to Great Britain than the doctrine how to make customers is a great deal more important to Great Britain than the doctrine how to raise cotton. It is to that doctrine is ake too, lessings more more practical men, men of fart, suggestion Foglishmen—to that pennt I sak a moment's expendent ation (shouts of "Oh, oh," hisses, and applause). There are no more continents to be discovered (hear, hear). The market of the future touch be found-how. There is every fattle hope of any more demand being created by new fields. If you are to have a better market, there must be some kind of process invented to make the old heids better. (A voice, "Tell us something new," shouts of "Order," and interruption.) Let us look at it, then. Too most civiling the world in order to make a better class of purchases (interruption). If you were to pressible world or order to despotium fair, dissefy day, in the State States of America. (\*Oh.ob\*) there are eight milions cut of twelve milions that are not your sustement, and cannot be from the very cature of the laws of trade (a rose.—) Then bow are they clothed? and interruption). If the friends at this side of the bosons will give me a little meeting all to correlive (laughter).—I bog pardon of the gentlemen, the reporters; it and toy laut that they gentlemen, the reporters; it and toy laut that they are detained so long, and have such a time off it to laughter).—I begin the day of Decomber neat, then and there to engine the view of the laws of the bosons. The shall not resert to the until the meeting all to correlive (laughter).—I beg pardon of the gentlemen, the reporters; it and toy laut that they are detained so long, and have such a time of it to, night. (A voice.—Speak to them, Mr. Bescher.)

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response to the first part of In the second property of the form of the property of the form of the second of the se in with some set of rose and paset. (A rose, So, son bare.) I have been and a half spaker, so have. I have been and son round the wall spaker, so that a storm (to at half spaker) are sufficient to the control of the responsely. Vergous has 20,000 square index of an emproved land. Now, these is to speak volcines (a rose. "No they don't)" I as to the superity of the territory to bear population. It is the wave of volcinated familities determines the density of the population (bear, bear), and upon that their value as customers depends. Let o take the Sarra of Marchaelte. Marchaelte and the state of the land and Marchaelte. ternitivy to beer population. It is the ward of city throughout the properties of th

square miles, and Massachusetts above quare miles in her whole territory. Maryland has 1,000 square miles approved, Massachusetts above Maryland has 7,000 unumproved square miles. Massachuse a Massachuse and Massachu

No Union with Slaveholders! BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1863.

The Biberator.

OF THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. At the Annual Meeting of the American Anti-Sharery Society, held in the city of New York in This May last, it was unanimously

NEW ALLIES FOR PREEDOM.

to hold him in bondage. Next to this they have de stred, alike for the character and the credit of their bave considered the American people that England to one handle and country, that the North might have one handle and country, that the North might have strike enough to copage in the warfare against slavery, refuse any longer to hold complicity with the opproper, and lend in powerful helping hand to the opproper. All of the powerful helping hand to the opproper seed. Since the broad characters and homicidal broughout Where is the English Church! Where is the Laurabits of the slaveholders have prevented as from lawer the fittle Hunchtack's Journal! All silent! All hosule!

Instead of a mother, England is a hard, craving right. CELEBRATION OF THE THIRD DECADE the Northern people in regard to clavery. These la bors, however, though abundantly fruitful when we Palmerston's new dictionary, but it looked very like consider the immense disproportion between the workmen and the raw material, have not yet reached the desired success. However improved may be the pro-

> dom in the Slave States, to consult respecting measures of return in their several districts, is one of the grandest events of our period, as well as one of the their political duties. In all directions we must pro-

> most hopeful aigns in the present crisis.
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> It is to be hoped that no reader of the Liberator ne- al improvement glected to notice this important Call in last week's paper, headed-"Preedom Convention of the Slave immense sufficine in the closest attention, and being States." The proposition is that men of the Southern frequently interrupted by applause. He closed with and florder States, who desire the removal of slavery from their respective communities, shall meet in Con-rention at Louisville, Ky., on the 5th day of January next, to consult on the means most appropriate to accomplish that object. Wonder of wonders! A necting of slaveholders and members of slaveholding com cantiles, called together in good faith to consider, not THE SCOTTISH OHUROH AND SLAVERY. how slavery may be preserved, nor how they individusly may earn most out of its approaching wreck, but how they may most speedily and thoroughly make

That there is nothing extravagant or fanatical about name what peculiar language of these document. They avoid the technical terms used by the old sholttomber even more carrially than I'm adent Lincoln did, when, in his Proclamation, and in the note of warning three months in advance of it, he spoke of a proposed "abolitiment" of starter in the rebet States. They speak of the necessity of "assimilating" all re-occu pied territory before feace can be reposed upon. They declare that an invisioner upon "freedom policies both romanal and state," prevents itself as the suprem

Prints Affect exthered the full blawn flower of na-

A change of circumstances arose in which this fractulating roughl force becamined graceledly autother tracks restricted After the Meatitive fattle of Unit's Bluff, then was England's hour. Never will each an opportunity occur to her name. To the extecounty of our angulate, we asked maly a cap of sold She filled a spange with sonight, mingled with gold, and resolved it to us on the point of her

We had overreted not ordy the friendship, but the brisise civilization of England. The vertex of the

the American Union. We have a few advecates in England, we have the sympathy of a large portion of The sholldenire have always desired, first of all, the people, and may find have mercy upon their first the slave might be freed from his chains, and the children when the time of recknows comes! Her nation from the detriment and disgrees of continuous false neutrality, her captions complaints, her shouter

val. Her conduct to us was called neutrality in Lord

Dr. Holmes, however, deprecated the idea of therlabing a heatile feeling against England, or seeking pects of the slave, our nation is not set converted to the love of oniversal freedom.

But while man proposes, God disposes. Help has come to us from an unexpected quarter. The Coll issued by B. Graix Brown and nine of his public associates in Missouri for a Convention of Friends of Freedom.

Our ideas of education must be enlarged, to the enlarged, to the color is the Slave States to consult respection me. clusion of all sulgar, patiry and surrow ideas. Particularly should our children be taught to appreciate side the largest, nublest, amplest means for intellectu-

The lecturer spoke an hour and a half, holding an ome spirited verses, continuing the subject. The exigencies of public service may perhaps pre-

vent General Butler from addressing the Frateroity next week. Due notice will be given in the papers

The Address sent to Europe some time ago, from the "Clergy of the Confederate States," asking for the sympathy of the Christian world for slavery and the slaveholders, has excited much indignant comminuters of the Church of Scotland, which shows what is thought of slavery by that influential besty of Productionary When the mail closed, the document had just been drafted, and there had been no time to obtain many signatures, but the names already signed are those of some of the most disringuished at the Scottish divines. The Address is as follows :-

We, the undersigned, ministers of the churches in

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justice and insolin +13th the heat-heap-of tipon as were the speeches such by Mr. Breeder, in Gargow, Edite with we interesting in favor of the republicant principles and to stir the placet of the drobbest Qasker in large and Liverpeal. In all these three places, his light to United States have the received to the Panciples of the longest haired peace man in the reception were grand treation, although the relief sym. | hand, without peril and great secrifics, to repair very country. Her manufactority heaty evrogramment the patherers had made extraordinary efforts to distorts. South we a beliggreent power, and many they acrons the preceedings, and propagate. How Mr Goreter, time, and with account from all foreign intersention

PLATFORM FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE RADIOAL GERMANS, BELLGATER AT CLEVELAND, OCT. 20TH, 1863 (Translated for the Laborate from the Preser of Oct. 28th.)

Inspired with the desire to work together, secondng to their strength, and in obedience to their consicions, for the good of the Republic, but at the same into constrained by the necessity of securing for themselves that regard and appreciation which justice must accord to every well-minded citizen of the Republic, and which self-respect enjoins upon every freeman to atrive to obtain, the Radical Germana, casting off all party ties, and declaring war against every corruption. have put an end to their impotent dismemberment by an organization whose chief simis, in connection with their follow-citizens of American descent who are of the same mind, to laker for the accomplishment of the following principles and measures 
1. The integrity of the Union, and the subordina-

ion of the separate States to the sovereignty of the Confederation in all national affairs.

2 The abolition of slavery throughout the entire omain of the United States, and in the shortest way. 3. The unconditional suppression of the rebellion.

4. Revision of the Federal Constitution in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence. 5. Treatment of the reconquered rebel States as ter-

ltories, with a view to reconstruction-6. Cession of the conficented lands to settlers, in the spirit of the Homestead Law, as well as donation of suitable portions to the country's defenders of every polor, and to the emancipated slaves.

Enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. 8. Alliance with the European revulution, to ward

off foreign intervention.

9. Security of freedom of speech and of the press

against military arbitrariness.

10. Introduction of a national system of defence after he manner of the Swiss General, or a similar obliga-

tion to bear arms. 11 Support of these carolidates for public offices who approach meanest to the principles of this plat-

### ELUCIDATIONS RUSHAMENTAL PRINCIPLE.

More than any former period, the present admonishus to recognize in the proglamation of the equal rights of man by the Twelammon of Independence the only true tandamental law of republican life, unhappity remonred in the Constitution, and still more to party politics. To bring and to keep the Constitution and politics into unition with this fundamental law is the single means of putting an end to the perfectors

Peace and friendship with ferendly minded nations, concealed sympathy with the strongth a for freedom on the part of every people, but decisive procedure against every pretension of despetic governments, capectally when the Monroe doctrons to in question, should be the gradient raise of our foreign policy.

The Prench insighted Mexicola nothing else than flagitings fillbusicrism are a large scale, arising from well as faithful servants, and some up to his help contamplication of the sentimen of the slaves, and ambition for rule and plancher, beginnin hypocray and fring carried on with perjury and knarry, and rading in marrier and tyranny But it is at the same We are priorital to absolute the hope that, upon them a hold menary and a absolute contempt of the people of the United States, to whom the arrogance of a successful montener of republics has thrown down the gauntlet of mortal foul. Moreover, this menacu and contempt can lose nealing of their character from the encouragement which they have found in the shoet sighted and officious Administration at Wash. The lower, or less than the security of this Republic, requires that the glosumy plot of the French neorger to thwarted by every means, and that the government elected by the people of the neighbor republic, be agains stablished to its as fisherbod and norereign paner. And the etrought of the Lighted States allines us, and the honor of the Republic commands us at one proudly and holdly to declare that to the demans of the Vermels errant upon this continent a fire aught to to and stody to just by the will and the neight of the free people of Sorth America.

The seculed non murreuman pulicy, which made the fraction of every diams a dognor, can evelonger entroped to the arewareness indexpends of our time, but in the long can the most runmus consequence may ultered that pointy which imaginated the departure from the africe of Warhington by an alliance which is contrary to the character of the Republic, which must deprive it of the sympathics of the prople of Lough, which corrested (at least morelly) into the root of a despotium as craftly as it is backsrous. and which makes it indirectly the accomplice to a bored's interestion of other peoples. The most American republic is the Lattopean revolution, and grees allowed at a torethic intersention of monarchy in the offsite of this continent should be European secoult by support of the Luropean revolufollowing told us in unmittakably language that the was annoyed and intelled at Liverpool may be seen to win furthemselves the glory of initiating the liberaturing powers of England which the destruction of by the extracts we have made from his speech tion of the world.

House Gent Fown, Lufty and other pentioning adverse date are fair, the proceedings should not a discuss of the deletions and better THE FRIENDS OF OUR SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD

LETTER FROM E. H. METWOOD.

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# The Eiberator.

For the Liberator. WAIT. AT ALBIBA DEPARTS.

Poetry.

Walt-the alon for its blowing Walts a contary's stem-paced years, Ever greenly, greatly growing. Though no promine-bad appears.

Well-mer angry nor repining Should raccess as effort crown

Wall, as stars wait, calculy chining

Over midnight's darkest frown Do minis mar the rolling river ! Do sicule stain the mountain's brow? Does the buil the free rock shiver!

River, mountain, rock, art then, If thy heart is pers and boly, If thy thought is just and high; Wast-and sertainly, if slowly, Mist, cloud, built, shall yam there by

The great world rejects thy singing? Warble in the heart of hon Step and smile and roles still bringing Hope and theer wherever they -

Drowned the words in the arens Where imperious parties strive? There will mose a day preser-Live they then if now alive

Wait-Time slave ant all thy being: There are nobler resches still Wait the word of the All-weing, Auxlore but to know His will Boston, October, 1867.

# THE ORGIES OF SECESSION.

BY BOLTHAN RECHT.

The demens have met on Originals will; With Stavery's banner sufferid; By perjury, treschery, carnage and spet! To tarnish the fame of the world The land they have furrow a with bullet and skell.

The mean with piracy's keel,

The midalght has glared with their banners from hell,

And day with the glean of their steel ! CHARLE On the dag of rebellion we gaze with diagram, As it flaps o'er the propositie's post-The landner of butchery, armo and last, Enfolding the house and the loof

The demons have brought to Columbia's shores The crimes of the conturies fied, And bell from the corress the majorade pours Which gold has sent down to the dead They rearm to the lents which released in has raued Where the poleon to base-plant grows And Sahan discourse his tegtons amount, As they exingle with Liberty's form

> to the flag of rebellion we gate with disguit. As it hape o'ry the procedure pool-The Lanner of Intebery, areen and Just, Establing the knave and the fool-

The tlankness of darkness envelopes the field Where the schools of fream process Hat were to the morning that coldnight shall yield, And daylight illumine the words The national flag with its reit, white and blue, And a galaxy lighting its fibb. Shall ale w that the frenius of Freedom is true

To the faith and the ereed which she holds

Charts On the flag of rebellion we gate with dispust, to it days over the groundile's post-Entsting the kmrs and the fool. Directly, Tomphian Co., N. L., Oct. 18, 1863. - N I Francis Post

# OUR SECRET DRAWER.

There are merel drawer to every heart, Wherein we lay our treasures one by one Each dear remembrance of the feered past. Each cherebot relie of the time that's gone;

The Ad delights of shildhood long age. The things we haved because we know them best ; The first-limeword primares in our path :
The cockecle cartiest and ... the rebin's best

The merry barmaking around our home Our rambles in the entries words and lanes ; The may hald beside the winter fire,

White the wied commed across the window paper. The guiden dreams we dream in after years; The magic risings of not years treates. The sandy hooks the frontains and the fire-re-

tititing the fairy inchespe of our trees The tink which beard as later will to one Who fills a verser in oge 11/2 to lay Without while form we date said dream how dark

The rost would been, if it were pose away The mag that throlled our scale with very poy . The captie word that open sected came

The kilowand, thousand things that have to name All these to some for hidden corner lies

Within the meeters of that severt drawn Whom magic springs, though stranger bacds may touch Yet over may gate upon the guarded store.

# SOMETHING LEFT UNDONE

BY BANKS of LCHARRILLOW.

faline with what send as will, demething still remains unline Secrething, are explored still, Watte the rising of the con-

By the beside, so the stair, At the threshold, near the gates With its measure or its prayer,

Like a wendleast it walls Waite, and will get go away,-By the mores of yesterday

Each boday is heavier made Till at length it is, or seems Greater than our strongth can bear. As the burden of our dreams

Preming on or everywhere And we stand from day to day. Like the dwarfs of times gone by Who, as northern legends my On their eliculders held the uky

### Atlantic Monthly for Normale OCTOBER SONG.

The cheenute ships through the sloven rand. And the wandland itsees are red, my dear ; And the scarlet fundates burn in the wind -Femeral pleases for the Year !-

The Year which has brought me so much wee That if it were not by you, my dear, world sigh the fushciar fire might glow ! For me, so well so the Year !

# THE POETS PRIENDS.

The robin stops to the sim ; The cuttle stand beaution redain and grace, with great lirown ayes, And fragrent mendows breather

They litten to the Futtered bird. The wise looking stoped things, But they perer quientand a word of all the robin sings.

PLANTATION PIOTURES.

BY MES. EMILY C. PEARSON, Author of " Coasia Frank's Household."

CHAPTER V PISDING A PATHER.

Mr. Nelson had been North, scitting the estate of his greeting. brother Robert; and while there, became much interested in his ward Letta, the featur-daughter of his decoased relative. Doubly an orphau and very desclate, she the more easily yielded to his persuasions.

and consented to spend a year or two at the South Although Lelia was not wanting in heavity of face and figure, yet it was not of that gorgeous description that takes captive at first eight. Hetiriog in manner, it was when the higher beauty of the mind shore through the fair casket, that an artist would pause to gate and study. Expression, the impress of a mind noisecur, he draws in a spre having affinity with all things beautiful and true, and ingly towards the window. a quick, loving, susceptible nature, lighting up the fea-isfed—his morning task is through, and still an hour tree like a divino radiance, and seemingly to animals the form with a life higher than the carthly—it was

Miss Forsythe was already in the store-room "giv-

this that made her surpassingly lovely.

She had been carefully trained by the best teachers. and early developed qualities of intelliger and heart that gave promise of rare fridage. Her presence was their gave promise of rare fridage. Her presence was therefore and solid acquirements, there was built up a love for the fine arts, and a proficiency in various present the articles, Frick came to the door, and stood love for the fine arts, and a proficiency in various procedure are completely accomplished the articles and distinguished the articles, Frick came to the door, and stood love for the fine arts, and a proficiency in various was profited accomplished. Make was a range with graceful accomplishments. Music was a passion with weighed and measured, till at length came the eggs, her, and her accordant soul kept pace with its varying sugar and spices for the dessert, and etill Frink was ber, and her accordant soul kept pace with its varying strains, were they juyful or said. Her carriage was there. Was it the mild blue eye seeming a shade by fancies to care; and leaflectively, as the coach more thoughtful and earnest than usual, or something the fact and neck set in carls of soft side best, guild's buck, she seemed more like an angel than like. When the fact and neck set in carls of soft side best, guild's buck, she seemed more like an angel than like. Then the self-conscious fashionable young ladies one is no customed to meet

Mr Nelson sketched a glowing picture of the s ety to which she would be introduced South, and of the pleasure she would find in forming the acquaintof the accomplished Miss Foreythe He had the faculty, in an emissent degree, of arraying his views in with Planter, to meet master? a plausible garb, and the contrasts he drew between the social condition, North and South, were quite taking to one so arrives and confiding. Not that he intentionally mis-stated the question, but his was one of those minds that easily begains itself into believing that which it wishes to behere; and as he was a Virginian by birth, and a slaveholder in fact, he had come to think the Old Terminion the garden of the world, bis reand its peculiar institution much befor than the equality that characterized New England

just diatmetions, while here in Boston, it seems to trille thicker, and the hair more wavy. With his nice no, people are measurably on a level. Bless not 4 (aste and quick intellect, he would have made some some officer animal. How exhous t. One may assoct-mostly fine lunking, and he knew it, and he became a ate with the common people, and not know it. Trades devout warshipper of his own comelinus. And as men and mechanical fish? don't they earry them good looks are sometimes a passport to favor, over selves like the secretar people? No, mass Lelia, I though its possessor to a slave, and his graceful apmust show you a more fitting state of things "

thes. Lonly with the law of primogeoiture were in in a different position in the social scale, have distin-force, and patrician and plobrian never united. At guisted him, but which in his unbappy condition. Fowhatan we have incurrably sustained the givery of oren ended in farce. Intimately connected with his self-admiration was his

ed not a little to my happiness, particularly as there characteristically seeking to keep under the blackis so much stored away as relies to interest the soil. We cannot say, certain it is that Frink was reasolusquarian, and reflect honor on our name. We have by termented with the endeavor to pass for more of a ready with his well-conned speech and studied bow specimens of the dress of successive generations since

fol averants ready to uley your every wish, and to wig surveyed broadly with critical satisfaction walt on you as if you were a very queen "

hille about slavery, but never can I be the owner of mana Nelson think I's his brother!

see on our journey and if you fird them the ill fed some body bout here, dat's clar! Is't massa Nelson! and wretched beings your Abolitionists paint, then I Yes-no-not exactly! will excuse your percently should you not make good this I 'member non-des like de pieter of alse Col

sceningly free from care. Letts noticed the same exclaimed,facts in regard to the slaves in the catablishment where they stopped in Richmond

they bold," said Mr. Nelson, "appainted them to be peoply to come dat are."

first that, almost momenthy to herself, stavery was to purious, hung on a line to the sun for airing coming familiarised to her thoughts, and she could not

You hear only the merry laugh, you see only the our brown study

sythe, true to her waman's instinct basing put the striking, would raise bun from his low satate whole force under her appereision at house-cleaning As might be supposed, when once she has commone wet such a hear of store by de old Colonel, recken ed putting things to rights, she is set on perserving to day it vally de precious blood, part of his self like. the end. Not a nook or crawny escapes her critical Git clar distince from all my trouble, I rocken! The eye, and the dulicel servant is stirred to something of grottemen at large, like massa Nebout!" and Frink energy by the force of her example and her abiquitous bowed before the glass, in the most approved style for presence. Even Amelia, intractable soul, is drawn practice late the cortex, flading it more agreeable to lend a helping hand now and then, then to move indotently me, -to it be dat pleased to find I's his kin, I makes from room to room pursued by clouds of dust or rivers sure. It is go to make up de loss of massa Robert,

The tecked for time had come, and as the guests came down to the river in the night boat, they were espected to arrive to a late ten o'clock breakfast Patsey, the assistant cook, was on the bread and des sert department. The meal, consequently, was make ly of her preparing. The large biscuits and small the Indian waffles and muffles, each perfect in its kind; the golden, lord butter; the clear honey; the dish of oysters, the delicate siless of cold bacon; the fragrant oder of "the berry of mocha," and the fault-less arrangement of the table, promised well for the

But what's the matter with Frink ! Two hou earlier than his wont, he has been up and at work, zentfully gliding about, putting on finishing touches. Now his arm moves briskly, as he uses the doater, washes ance the marble hearth, burnishes the brass, pollahes the side-board. Anon, he fills with lead water the silver pitcher,-a prize won by a favorite race horse of old Col. Nelson,-and turns down two clear, cut-glass goblets on the salver beside it. Then regarding the room for a moment with the air of a conolescur, he draws in a spray of roses that leans blush-This done, and he is est-

Miss Forsythe was already in the store-room "giv-ing out things " for dinner, a ceremony indispensable to Southern house-keeping, where everything is kept note the delicate blue lawn morning dress that so beomingly set off the purity of her complexion ! approached. Frick's heart was It his mouth

Well. Frink, what now the asked the lady Missus very good to ask I" said he, gratefully I come to ask missus if I might go down the river

" Let me see-is all the work done ? " That 'lis!" replied Frink, with animation

Miss Forsythe took a survey of the dining room and parlor.

" Very well done, Frick," replied she, smiling, you have done your work well, and quickly, too, Yor, you can go," and the gratified servant was off to

With a little more gravity of demranor, and away that characterized New England from slattery, Frink would pass for a Spaniard. The "Our society is choice," said Inc., "we keep up the same eyes and features, to the life, the lips perhaps w don't see but the midule and the lower chance dress as thing had he been born into heirsbip of those "cerwell as the first class, and carry themselves as if they tale matterable rights," to shich our Fathers referred m knowledged no appearant. I cannot for the life of in the immortal Diclaration. As it was, Frink had the make not by their dress or manners who are the this girtues, and with them, nurtured by the pervert arouscracy. One needs to have the upper class label- inginituence of involuntary servatude, sandry ruling bel to know it, like the painter who appended to his pie- weaknesses, which more than once betrayed him into | ed. ture. This is a com. hat people might mistake it for acrious indiscretions. He was fine tooking, uncomperance and personal cleanliness and beguty set off and children sung, rocked on the breesy ripples of the "But I have been very happy here," said Lelia, the catablishment to good advantage, and be was stream. Ab, yea-these bread fields and woodlands, with deep oling color, "and it has seemed to me that quite a favorite with his owners therefor, it was natuthe distinctions in secrety were sufficiently marked." ral that his vanity should grow in proportion. As a "All very natural," replied the Virginian, "but, dining room servant he could not be surpassed; and, bless are roz, escripty here is a medicy—marry log and moreover, he was an eminent valende-chambre, or intermarrying aristocracy with the common underent buly-servant in which especity he had accompanied One fowest. Then, who cares for the old families - his master to Richmond for several years. Observing rowes to seek will be taken from us in the same the distinction of high birth which we worship South! and imitative, attendant on the best circles, the sun-We make it a study to keep up the old princely fame copylide state received a polished manners that would,

"That must be a great combett to you," observed inordinate draine to be "like tolks;" that is, like the Whether this was constitutional—the dominant race Saxon than was exactly true to nature-at least, the

spanish our domestic includion, you, shall see a site from in his later. Another, in real most spanish our domestic includion, you, shall see a site, found anold wig, which, basing little reference not free from them - but, trust me, you will soon find. for relies, and knowing Frink's weakness, she had them gove, when once you see the workings of our eyes presented to fline, " for the fun of it," as she express You will contlude that it is test for master and not it. This he now drew forth from a broken had tox, erreant, and you will love the South enough to spend, the dispositors of his valuables, and seizing a razor, your days there I shall expect to are you, some day, and olded by a stripe of looking glass fastened to the wally cotate, with happy, faith | wall, by closely shaved his boad, then down

No roore trouble with dat on bar! Des de Never sie!" replied Lella, correctly "I know thing-long, ciracely, an' shory! Ha! ha! reckon

Then peopleg at himself with a more critical are Wall and sec if I am not a prophet," said Mr. bls gratulations council, as be stend gazing with an ap-Then decidedly, y prediction. Mr. Nelson introduced Delia to the "been trying to find my fader all my days." Reckon tamily of the Bernards, who had a house in town I've tound de aid Col not now!" Then eathing They were agreeable and polithed, and she could not anew the reflection of his handsome face, his earlity fall to note that their demonstra were well clad, and suddenly diverted the current of his thoughts, and he

" Hockon I'll make de valter giels hearts ache dish yer time-cau't bave 'em all-wish I sould though! Providence has fitted them for the very position - but pears like dat are am empossible-take do white

the howers of wood and drawers of water to a superior. Do more I study pon't, do more I makes succeed reace, and therefore are they contented with their the old Colone's my facer! Do recy has, for sartin-de tery nove and de very mouth! I'll dea try Indeed, the Virginian's words were substantiated by one more 'speriment'" and the section man can most that mai the eye of Lelia, white on the way, and from his room through the corridor, over to the main what with her New Logiand projectice against color, building stopping a moment in the parier to study and the attentive staveholding acquaintance she made. "Cot Nelson's perfect and dress, and then away up and the well timed observations of her travelling come the wide state cases to the attice. The very aut, rutpurion ere she rear had Fowhatan, she was surprised to fled beaom and all, in which the Colonel sat for his

Fits me to a T .. exclaimed Frink, as he put them make it appear the fearful thing she cope felt it to be one, "ligt do size of de die gentleman" "—then brush-liewere! Lellie, bewere! Thus far you have seen ling the dust from an ancient mirror, "I's completed only the garnished executor, within the acquickers a shade darker—that's so, but there, a little white there are dead more tonce and all guideanness towder it make all right," and Trink lapsed into a

ward semidence of jus , but within the dark prince. A little extra adorpment of his person always suffi To prospect of the arrival of its proprietor, Fowhat more, -it addied him, and he conceived the idea that in manifold is in a force of exclusively. - Miss recomblance to the old Colonel, which was indeed

Day takes care of do relice all round here; dey "Massa Nelson, her all Tong sot a hesp of store by

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the glass, "neet massa Neism in die ere dress--put off
de nigger, an put on de gendlemen--xtend your hand
- How d yo do, squire! Hope I find you well, sir!

Tie your broder, Frink Nelson, sir, dat has de honor

d him and the colors. Though nearly valuated to welcome you back to Powhatan! -and forgetting his dignity to his joy, he capered about not very much

in keeping with the garb he wore. He kept watch of the carriage, however, and was back in his room betimes, having donned a large linen sack as a disguise, and to keep the dust off; and following the vehicle as it passed down the avenue, he quietly palled himself up by the straps, and took the place of baggage behind, anknown to the driver.

Planter and Billy had quite a cory time riding down to the river, having the carriage-box all to themselves They chaited away about the politics of the plantation -the good fuck that taid up overseer Bixby, and gave the people a respite-and, lastly, gossipped about the house-servants.

Planter owed Frink a gradge for his gentility, and he went on - "Dey do say dat are Frink's gittin mighty 'stravagant. De way he wars out his bee' clothes is markable." "I makes no admiration he does? " said Billy.

" I can't countenance him no ways," added Planter leave afore he knowed it. I recken he stay whar he hit can't 'courage the lazy dog-he want to run gen tleman I

Good ting massa Nelson comin' homeen him !"

sure you rain down! How you find yourself arter chief ambition seemed to be for commerce and gold, your long walk! I jest observin to Billy, here, I dot and with her unceasing struggle for supremacy she dat hurned like, I could n't wait."

"Won't massa be surpresed!" asked Frink, busy an alien in his native land with his own thoughts.

"O, you go 'long, Frink, you nigger!" said Billy, neider one ting nor de udder-on de fence like. All nigger right amort better dan part white-des spile his dwelling place the city of New Bedford, where the blood-on tellin' what you do belong.

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pass the time till the arrival of Planter and Billy with they still dwell. I remained in the city with the fam-

Mr. Nelson " And why so, sir ! " saked the young lady

Ah!" replied Mr Nelson, with enthusiasm, "this Mass. Volunteers. is storted ground , here Powhatan ruled with despotic

Where Pocahontas saved Captain Smith

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Streetar "Just so," replied Mr. Nelson. "Let us reroumber for the a Powhatan was a powerful chief of the Cherokees. All this tract of country up and down was his. This rivor was his,-here he plied his canor,-here his wife outspread on each side of the river, were his. Dream ed be ever that the appremacy would pass from his tribe ! And, Lalia, I am free to conferr, -Mr Nel son drew her arm closer within his, as if he would have sympathy, - "that I sometimes fear that the

ly knowing what she said.

Frink, sitting in the bow of the boat, with the row-"It is, indeed," was the reply, "and it has conduct white blood in his reins being in the ascendency, and ers tack to him, had thrown off bis lines coat, and with une neatly gloved hand resting on his cane, sat in dig. lone. pided state. As the beat neared the landing, he arose,

His appearance was somewhat imposing: His wig

and whipped away to Powhstan with the speed of a

# INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letters have been received by the Milliary Secretary of Gov. Andrew, Albert G. Browns,

boun, there are imbruted natures and broken hearts clearly elated from but this unwonted discovery did condect the wall of the form the ranks were full, but as shelter as possible; there be remained for over half an hear, 100 the 2d brigade came up. He kept the calors flying till the second conflict was emicd. When was forces retired, he followed, excepting on one knee, all belief up the first brigade properties of the freedomination of the first brigade properties of the freedomination of the first brigade and having the sengiliarry conflict of the two brigades and having received two very sever seconds, one in the thigh.

"Now Frink," continued he, addressing himself in and one in the head. Still he released to give up his with the loss of blood, he said, "Bop, the old floy

never touched the ground !" Of him, as a man and a soldier, I can speak in the

highest terms of praise. I have the honor to be, Colonel,

Very respectfully, your most obedient servant, M S. LITTLEFIELD, Cit. Commending 64th Roy. Mass Vols. Col. A. G. Browne, Jr., Military Secretary to his Excellency John A. Andrew, Mass.

MORRIA ISLAND, (S. C.) Oct. 18, 1863 OL M. S LITTLEFIELD, Com'y 54th Mass DEAR SIE-Complying with your request, I send

you the following history, pertaining to my birth, parentage, social and religious experience and standing; in short, a concise epitome of my life. I under-

take to perform it in my poor way:
I was born in Norfolk, Va., in 1840; my father's name was William Carney; my mother's name before her marriage was Ann Dean , she was the proper pompously; "why, he wanted to ride down to meet ty of one Major Carney, but, at his death, she, with massa! I jest stole de march on him, an' take French all his people, was ty his will made free. In my fourteenth year, when I had no work to do, I attendbelong dustin', and scrubbin', an' clarin' up ' Why, ed a private and secret school kept in Norfolk by a minister. In my fincenth year I embraced the gospel; at that time I was also engaged in the coasting trade with my father.

In 1856, I left the sea for a time, and my father set

What little Frink overheard was certainly no good of out to look for a place to live to peace and freedom himself, but he was too much taken up with his pleas. He first stopped in the land of William Penn, Benja an air of triumph.

"Why, hi!" said Planter, "you here? I makes he visited the empire State—great New York—whose sorry I couldn't commodate ye to ride. Ye see I must beard not the slave; she only had time to spure the man with a sable skin, and make him feel that he was

At last he set his weary feet upon the sterile rocks of "tild Mussachusetts." The very air he breathed put "I rudder, a toward times, be black dan half way- enthusiasm into his spirit. O, yes, he found a refuge from oppression in the old Bay State. He selected as 'Liberty Hall' is a sacred ediffer. Like the Temple But Frigh walked to and fro until the boat was of Diana which covered the virgins from harm in old-ready to cross the river, counting his hitle speech in on time, so old Liberty Hall in New Bedford protects the oppressed slave of the 19th century After stop-Meanwhile, Mr. Nelson and Lelia strolled out to plug a short time, he sent for his family, and there ily, pursuing the avecation of a jobber of work for I wish you to notice this particular locality," said scores, and at such places as I could find employment I soon formed connection with a church under charge of the Rev Mr Jackson, now chaplain of the 16th

Presious to the formation of colored troops, I had a eway, and only a few notes distant is the place of strong inclination to prepare myself for the minustry.

Jamestown, where the first settler of Virginia land, but when the country called for all presss, I could bed serve my God by serving my country and my oppressed brothers. The sequel is short-I calibrat

I am your humble and obedient servant,

by knowing what she said.

They are indeed, "was the reply, "but, bless included of a dogma, and its extraction may distribute to a dogma, and its extraction may distribute to keek the beam. These tearing doctruce, we need scarcely say, are not our own. They are the latest emanations of mine, doubtless. Who can it be (" ntleman we know nothing, save that he has advo-ted in his time a vast number of conflicting opin-ns. He has been a vort of controversial free lance, constantly changing his flag and his uniform-at one moment fighting vigorously on one side of a question, and subsequently doing battle fiercely on the other. We have observed the phenomenon but grants, and refer hance of the dress of secrestive generations since the time of the chevoliers and topiain Smith."

"Indeed?" said Lefta, "how interesting it must be to seen those ancient eactions? I suppose you study them mostly from the potrials?"

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"Giff out of data" formance, you young nig!" and giving the best asmart lurch, the crater lost his talance in the middle of a word, and plunged head force

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The deeph Barker of 1800 ideas not now waste. He certainly was not in his element then, for he abhorrord the water, and as he could not swim, was in
danger of drowning. As he went down the second
time, Billy chapt him by the hart, erying, "Make
sure I cotched him die time!" when off came the
wig in Billy's hand, causing his eyes to roll up in
horror, while Planter broke out, "Yaw haw? yaw
haw! ha ha ha !"

Fortunately for Frick, in his floandering he resulted
sheaf water, and, examiling up the bank, dripping
and half strangled, turned his back on master and all,
and whipped away to Powhatan with the speed of a
force in which he had no had replaced from, for an offence in which he had no hipped away to Powhatan with the speed of a
force in which he had no ha the new-horn innocent who has replaced him, for an offence in which he had no share. It poerages were mustly the reward of ment, they ought on the same praciple to lapse septennially; but as they are generally bestored for no visible reason whatever, they are not affected by the principle. Its effects upon social relations will be found somewhat embarrassing. Marriage will have to be repeated every seven years, just like vaccination. Infants may, at the age of seven years, repudiate allegiance to their parents, once all natural lies must have disappeared with the

manust to forward you the geast W.H. Carney, Co. C., of this regional. Mention has before been made of his heroic conduct to preserving the American flag, and learing it from the field, in the assault on Fort Wagner, on the 18th of July last, but that you may have the history complete.

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in what portion of his physical trame Southern sympathics first declared themselves. A moral diagnosis of the progressive symptoms, indicating the precise moment when davery first polled a majority of atoms in the body of Joseph Barker, would be a precise contribution to psychological literature. But there is a more important question still. What because of these emigrating molecules which were impired with such ardendy liberal opinions? Of course, we know that none of them can have been helt—for matter only changes its form, and there is no such thing as annihilation. Some floated away in the air to be absorbed by human lungs; others were conveyed through a less othereal channel, to respect in the form of vegetables, or, passing through pear in the form of vegetables, or, passing through an intermediate stage of grass, to become teathsome beef and mutton suitable for homan food. In their new form these particles of matter which left Mr. Joseph Barker most, of course, have retained their old sentiments. In what boman body have they found a home? Has Earl Rossell assimilated some of them, and will this account for his increased sym-pathy with the right side in American affairs? Then, again, who has lost those slavery-loving atoms Then, again, who has lost those slavery-loving atoms which have become incorporated in the new personality of Mr. Joseph Harker? Taking into account the arder which he displayed in behalf of the North in 1836, when he was somebody else, and his lurning seal for the South now, we cannot help feeling that his transformation may have been a benefit to his kind. He was Northern enough then to stock by his dispersion a dozen partizans with strong sympathics for freedom he is Southern enough at new by his dispersion a date he is Southern enough at pre-pathies for freedom; he is Southern enough at pre-ent to have absorbed in the creation of his new in-dividuality the energy of as many advocates of slav-ery. But we should really like to have full particu-lars of the agencies by which this change has been brought about. As the stomach is the great manu-factory of all the molecules which make up the huactory of all the molecules which make up the nu-man frame, it is clear enough that this great trans-nutation has been grought in Mr. Joseph Barker by improper duct. It were well, therefore, that we should know what he has been eating and drinking should know what he has been eating and drinking to bring himself into such a sally diseased condition. The information would serve as a bearon, warning others against initiating his sad example. There are some millions, however, who would not care for this orightenment. They do not helieve, with Mr. Joseph Barker, that their thoughts and entotions have no existence spart from their corporaal clay. They are not willing to solo him by declaring that they are all matter and no mind. But of course he was fully entitled to write himself down an acc, and he has done so with a boldress to be admired, if also he has done at with a boldness to be admired, if also with a folly to be deplored.—London Morning Star.

NOVEMBER 6.

SPIRIT OF DELAWARE UNIONISTS The following resolves evince the spirit of the planta of Helaware

Unionists of Delaware:

Resolved, By the delegates of the Union party of the State of Delaware in Convention assembled.

1. That the Union party of the State of Delaware is uncompromisingly in favor of maintaining the integrity of the National Government, and that its power should be steadly and signmostly extend until it has competited authorision to its rightful authority.

2. That this war is and should be waged only for the suppression of Recition and the visibleation of the supremacy of the Constitution of the United States, but that in its conduction it is the right, it is the duty of the Government to use every means in its power to

of the tinverement to use every means in its power to suiduce and utterly crush but the revolt against the laws of the land and the rightest man. we of the land and the rights of than,

I that to thus and we approve the policy of Emanspation, and the employment of colored troops, as
epricing our Rebel encours of a most powerful aux-

the enistment of a species of force whose bravery good conduct have been tested, and who will save

av, and as affording to ourselves material assistance

6. That we entertain entire confidence in the windown, integrity and dispassionate piatice of Abraham Lincolo. That the coplout his which administration he has evinced a tender regard not only for the rights but the projudices of a misgoiled people, combined with a firm determination to uphold the authority of the Government, which has wen the admiration of his friends and estoried the respect of his countries.

6. That flow William Cannon, by his manly course of unowering loyalty has fully restired the expectation of his supporters. That we approve and industry the scaping of the sequences as the freegilion of a dumestic policy under which the State of Delaware will become prosperous, populous, and free

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That we express our profound gratitude to the brace men everywhere who have gone forth to do battle in defence of a common country and a common day, but especially to those who have so bothly sustained the homer of the State of Delaware. While mourning her betravement in the loss of a many of her gailant sons, she tearfully but proofly offers them as her contribution to the noble army of the marry of the state. of Freedom

# THE LATE GEORGE SUMNER, ESQ.

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Mr. Summer was one of the most accomplished monof the time. He was not only familiar with many languages and many literatures, but in the course of a long residence abroad had explored almost every part of Europe, and made the arguniname of the must prominent Europe an estateathen, publicute and more of letters. The information he had derived from books was but a small part of the treasures of knowledge which his observing eye and retentive memory had stored up in his mind. He know things from personal examination, and men from personal intercourse, and if was backly possible to touch, in conversation, on any subject commend with mag of European countries.

calline, seeners, or public man of European countries, that has personal resoluctions and experience did not throw inght on the subject, however remote it might be from ordinary lines of study.

With this native country, Mr. Sumner was none the less crimariety acquainted. He had travelled in less extracted acquainted. He had travelled the corresponding to the known its most prominent statement authors, artists and philanthroplets, was familiar with the occal lite, and had a most intense sympathy with the ideas and institutions. A philanthropical and easy mepolitan democrat, he was the triend of every cause at home or abroad which had the good of for its object, and while in Europe was known every-where we a stout friend of republican institutions, ready in extry section where America was assaid to take upon himself. He defence. In the many admi-rable lectures which he delivered before our Jesseums, from Maine to Missouri, he showed in his discussion

Iron Mane to Alexan, to show it in the same ledge of the governments of other countries had impressed him with the seculiars of other countries had impressed him with the seculiars of four own.

Not the less of Mr Sumner's claims to consideration was the number of sarmly attached triunds whom he attracted not more by his falents and accom-